

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of copper
for week ending
Aug. 30, 27.10.

The Bisbee Daily Review

WEATHER
ARIZONA: Saturday,
partly cloudy east. Sun-
day probably fair.

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

VOL. 19. NO. 84.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1916.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. ARRESTS BROTHER OF VILLA IN EL PASO

While Hipolito Villa Is in Jail,
Famous Bandit Is Reported
With 1000 Men Near the
American Expedition.

OUTLAW "MOPS UP" WITH CARRANZITAS

Bandit Routes Elisondo Near
Santa Ysabel, Driving Him
Toward Chihuahua City—
Peons Flocking to Him.

(By Review Leased Wire)
EL PASO, Sept. 1.—Hipolito Villa,
brother of Francisco Villa and his
financial agent in Juarez in his period
of power, is now in the custody of
the United States authorities. It was
learned here today.

Both civil and military authorities
observe secrecy as to the circum-
stances of Villa's arrest, even to his
present place of confinement and the
charge standing against him. But it
is known that Villa came here some
days ago from Havana, hid in the out-
lying districts of El Paso, avoiding
the town and was arrested today by
United States soldiers at Yajeta, on
the border, 12 miles east of here.

Held Near Fort Bliss.
He passed from the hands of sol-
diers to the custody of the department
of justice, yet he is said to be con-
fined somewhere at Fort Bliss.

Held as Dynamiter.
During the time of Villa's reign in
Juarez, when that town was filled
with gambling houses and dance re-
sorts, Hipolito acted as his brother's
collection agent. After the United
States gave Carranza troops permis-
sion to move over the American line
from Eagle Pass to Agua Prieta to
fight Villa, an indictment was brought
against Hipolito by the grand jury of
El Paso county, charging him with
trying to blow up the railway track
near Fort Hancock. Hipolito then
fled to Havana, where an attempt at
extradition failed. He lived there un-
til recently with his wife.

It is not known whether Villa is
connected with the recent revolution-
ary attempts of Mariategui, Tames and
Manuel Ochoa, former Villa generals,
or is held on the old indictment.

Pancho Villa Victorious.
Francisco Villa, with a force re-
cruited, as a result of his recent
victories in the vicinity of Saltillo,
to 1,000 men, attacked General Elisondo
in the vicinity of Santa Ysabel and
forced the Carranza leader, who had
about 600 troops, to fall back toward
Chihuahua City, according to private
dispatches here tonight. The Carranza
losses were estimated at about
thirty, while the Villa losses were
said to have been less.

After the engagement Villa seized
a freight train on the Mexico North-
western, which he rapidly set his men
to converting into a troop train.

Villa Near Pershing.
A part of his force, according to
the dispatch, was sent north from
the line of the railway, apparently on
a scouting expedition.

Military authorities here, while ad-
mitting that all their information in-
dicated that Villa is less than one
hundred miles south and east of El
Valle, the southernmost base of the
American expeditionary force, mani-
fested no apprehension that he plans
to attack any of the United States
detachments.

PEONS JOIN VILLA.
EL PASO, Sept. 1.—Numerous
rumors of revolutionary juntas on the
American side of the border have been
current recently and at least two
small forces of Mexicans have left
Juarez with the announced intention
of joining Villa.

33 ARMY TRUCKS MAKE 800 MILE DESERT TRIP.

(By Review Leased Wire)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—A com-
pany of 33 United States motor trucks
arrived here today from Columbus, N.
M., after a 10 day journey. The drive,
800 miles long, was the longest yet
attempted by army trucks and was ac-
companied with great difficulty, the
drivers being compelled to build their
own roads in places. The drive was
arranged as a test after it had become
necessary to transfer the machines to
this point.

AVERAGE COPPER PRICE.

The average price of copper
for the month ending August 31,
according to the Mining and En-
gineering World, was 26.12.

LANSING IN N. Y. TO GREET MEXICAN COMMISSIONERS

Conference Over Border May
Be Held at Croton, Connec-
ticut, Instead of At City of
Portsmouth.

(By Review Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Secretary
of State Lansing arrived here tonight
to meet members of the Carranza
commission who will confer with the
American commissioners appointed
by President Wilson in an effort to
settle border differences.
Ignacio Bonillas and Albert J. Pani,
two of the Mexican commissioners,
were expected tonight. Luis Cabre-
ra, the third member will arrive to-
morrow. While it has been announ-
ced that the meetings will be held at
Portsmouth, it was reported that Cro-
ton, Connecticut, might be selected.
The first session of the commission
will be held here Monday.

ARIZONA GUARDS ORDERED TO HUACHUCAS

San Antonio Hopes Home-
ward Movement of Militia
Will Cease, So Divisional
Organization May Form.

(By Review Leased Wire)
SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 1.—Hope
based on the day's developments in
the strike situation, that there might
be no strike and the sending north-
ward of the guardsmen would cease
while most of the recalled troops
were still on the border, was ex-
pressed at southern department head-
quarters tonight.

Military men said that the organiza-
tion of the army into a provisional
division would be handicapped by the
loss of 15,000 men recalled by the war
department, but that the work could
quickly be resumed if the northward
movement ended.

The Third Missouri Infantry set
out from Laredo. Also the quar-
termaster's department went ahead with
plans for dispatching from the border
the other regiments ordered north.

General Funston announced that he
had ordered the entire Arizona na-
tional guard to concentrate at Fort
Huachuca, west of Bisbee. The
guard, constituting much less than a
regiment, has been split up and sta-
tioned at the Roosevelt Dam and other
points doing guard duty. It is be-
lieved concentrated so it can gain ade-
quate practice.

NEW YORK CENTRAL MODIFIES EMBARGO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The New
York Central Railroad announced to-
night modification of its freight em-
bargo to permit shipments of meat,
dairy products and news print paper,
subject to damage and delay.

District Plans Big Labor Day Celebration

Monday, Labor Day, when the gath-
ering hosts of labor pay humble tri-
bute to their calling, is to be ap-
propriately celebrated in the Warren Dis-
trict. It will be organized labor's
first celebration in the District. Un-
der the direction of the Warren Dis-
trict Trades Assembly a program of
entertainment and amusement has
been conceived which will consume
the entire day and extend far into the
night—a day of parades, races, mu-
sic and speeches, and perhaps a box-
ing match or two.
Over two thousand men and four-
teen unions, it is said, will be in the
line of march in the morning. The
parade, the biggest feature of the day,
will form at Castle Rock at 2 p. m.,
and march down Naco Road to the
bridge below Lowell.
The morning, however, will see
sports near the Orpheum theatre and

Prevention of Strike Assured; 8 Hour Day Bill Sweeps House, Senate Will Vote On It Today

WILSON WILL BE NOTIFIED OF NOMINATION TODAY

President Is Wildly Cheered
as He Reaches His Summer
Home in "Jersey" After
Worries at Capitol.

CEREMONIES SET FOR 4 THIS AFTERNOON

Many Distinguished Demo-
crats Arrive to do Honors.
President Will Leave Im-
mediately for Washington.

(By Review Leased Wire)
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 1.—
President Wilson was enthusiastically
welcomed to his summer home here
when he arrived tonight for the for-
mal notification of his renomination
tomorrow. A cheering throng greet-
ed him at the station and reception
ceremonies were held at Shadow
Lawn, the summer White House.

At Philadelphia, on the way up
from Washington, the President re-
ceived word that the House bill for
averting the railroad strike passed
the House and was being debated
by the Senate. The special train on
which the President made the trip
with Mrs. Wilson, Secretary Tumulty
and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, the White
House physician, arrived shortly be-
fore nine o'clock. Mr. Wilson was on
the observation platform and cheering
and handclapping broke out as the
crowd caught sight of him.

Parade Follows President
An automobile parade was formed
and followed the President's car to
Shadow Lawn. There a reception
committee was awaiting him. Mayor
Marshall Woolley of Long Branch de-
livered a brief welcoming speech and
the President declared he was glad to
be back in "Jersey." "I have been
trying to get here for a long time,
but could not," he said. For forty
minutes Mr. and Mrs. Wilson re-
mained shaking hands with residents.

Everything was in readiness to-
night for the notification ceremonies
tomorrow. At one o'clock the Presi-
dent and Mrs. Wilson will give a
luncheon for Senator Ollie James and
others of the notification committee,
members of the cabinet and other
prominent Democrats.
The formal exercises will be held
on the lawn of President Wilson's tem-
porary home and the President will
deliver his speech at four o'clock
from the veranda.
The President plans to leave here
tomorrow night for Washington,
where he will arrive early Sunday.
He will remain there only three hours
and then will leave for Hodgenville,
N. Y., to deliver a Lincoln speech
Monday.

Two Democrats Opposed
Just two Democrats, Representa-
tives Steele of Pennsylvania and
Black of Texas, stood out against the
bill, and Representative London of
New York, the only Socialist, voted
for it.

Rod tape was eliminated as far as
possible to rush the measure over to
the Senate where, after several hours
of lively debate over a bill presented
by its interstate commerce committee
had recessed until eight o'clock.
When the Senate reconvened the
House legislation was there awaiting
action.

Same Bill Up in Senate

The Senate committee bill drafted
(Continued on Page Four.)

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* GREAT ARIZONA SHIP

IN LINE SEPTEMBER 15.

* * * * *

* NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The

perennially Arizona, the big-
gest war vessel in the United
States navy at the time of her
launching in June, 1915, will be
placed in commission September
15, it was announced today at the
New York navy yard, where she
was built.

The Arizona is a sister ship of
the Pennsylvania, commissioned
last June. Her keel was laid
March 5, 1914. She is 608 feet
long and displaces 31,400 tons.
Her speed is expected to exceed
22 knots. Her main battery con-
sists of twelve 14-inch guns.

* * * * *

Adams Bill Passes by Over-
whelming Vote in Which
Republicans Join the Dem-
ocrats for Measure.

TRACK GREASED FOR PASSING SENATE TODAY

Bill Will Then Be Rushed to
President—Calls for Com-
mission and Short Day Ef-
fective January 1.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Pre-
vention of the threatened railroad
strike through an act of congress
seemed assured tonight, after the
House by an overwhelming vote had
passed the Adams bill eight
hour day law and the Senate had
agreed to take a final vote on
the measure not later than six
o'clock tomorrow evening.

Although it is possible amendments
may make alterations necessary, it is
thought that when the test comes the
House bill as it stands will be accept-
ed and rushed to Shadow Lawn, N. J.,
for President Wilson's signature.
And, while no formal announcements
were forthcoming from the brother-
hood heads tonight, it is authorita-
tively stated that this will result in
the immediate dispatch of code mes-
sages calling off the general strike
order for Monday morning.

Brotherhoods Satisfied
The Adams bill as passed in the
House by a vote of 229 to 56, with
minor amendments, is the same mea-
sure which the brotherhoods leaders
officially declared yesterday would
constitute a satisfactory settlement
and prevent a strike.

Senate Amendments
The amendments, added to conform
to a draft framed by the Senate in-
terstate commerce committee, would
fix the effective date January 1, instead
of December 1, 1916, and exempt rail-
roads less than 100 miles long and
electric street and interurban lines.
Briefly, it provides:

Eight Hours Effective January 1
That eight hours shall be deemed
a day's work and the standard for
reckoning compensation of railroad
employees operating trains in inter-
state commerce after January 1, 1917.

Provides Commission
That a commission of three, ap-
pointed by President Wilson, shall
investigate the effects of the eight
hour standard from six to nine
months and then report to congress,
present wages not to be reduced dur-
ing the investigation or for thirty
days thereafter, and overtime to be
paid at a pro rata rate.

G. O. P. Also For Bill

It was after a day of hot debate
that the House passed the bill, under
a special rule brought in when Repub-
lican Leader Mann objected to its
consideration. Less than half of the
Republicans followed their floor lead-
er in the opposition and when the final
vote came, 70 of them lined up
with the majority while only 56 voted
against the measure.

Two Democrats Opposed
Just two Democrats, Representa-
tives Steele of Pennsylvania and
Black of Texas, stood out against the
bill, and Representative London of
New York, the only Socialist, voted
for it.

Rod tape was eliminated as far as
possible to rush the measure over to
the Senate where, after several hours
of lively debate over a bill presented
by its interstate commerce committee
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22 knots. Her main battery con-
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* * * * *

RAILWAY HEADS SAY CONGRESS FORCES THEM TO GIVE IN

Western Chiefs Declare They
Could Have Fought Strike
and Won, That the Unions
Were Split on Issue.

CONCEDING DEFEAT THEY LIFT EMBARGO

Several Thousand Employees
Reported Opposed to Strike
But Leaders Call Stories
Bunk, Are United.

(By Review Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Convinced that
congress will force them to surrender
presidents of important western rail-
roads tonight ordered rescinding or
modification of the freight embargo
established in preparation for a gen-
eral railway strike. At the same time
the railroad executives announced
defections from the ranks of the rail-
way brotherhoods, and declared they
had enough men to operate the trains
strike or no strike. This was denied
by the brotherhood officials.

Hale Holden, president of the Bur-
lington, spokesman for the railroads
in the conferences with President
Wilson, said the railroads are con-
vinced congress will force through
the eight hour day law before the date
set for the strike, but they are tak-
ing no chances.

"Forced to Surrender"
"It seems tonight that congress will
make us surrender," Mr. Holden said,
explaining an order by his freight de-
partment revoking the embargo. "The
Burlington and other roads have felt
today there is little chance for a
strike now. We are revoking our em-
bargo so as not to inconvenience the
shippers at all. But we are going a-
head with our plans to operate trains
in event of a strike. The strike or-
der must be actually revoked before
we let up on our precautions. We
have men enough to run our trains."

Claim Unions Split
While railroad executives were
claiming defection of thousands of
brotherhood members, officials of the
unions, through Timothy Shea, vice
president of the Brotherhood of Fire-
men and Enginemen, said the rail-
ways habitually circulate such stor-
ies and they have no fears their men
would not obey the strike order.

Injunctions against calling the
strike were filed by brotherhood men
in various parts of the country includ-
ing a number of Santa Fe trainmen
employed in Texas.

WEST LINES LIFT EMBARGO
SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 1.—The
Chicago Northwestern and the Min-
neapolis and Omaha Railroads today
lifted the embargo against shipments
of non-perishables. The order lifting
the embargo is effective tonight.

SHEEHAN WONT FIGHT
BEFORE SMALL CROWD
SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 1.—On ac-
count of the small crowd at the fight,
Joe Sheehan of Chicago refused to go
on and Spider Murphy of Denver,

THOUSANDS OF RAINSOAKED KANSAKS CHEER FOR HUGHES

(By Review Leased Wire.)
TOPEKA, Sept. 1.—Charles E.
Hughes, speaking at the capital
grounds to a crowd that stood through
a shower to listen, today declared
that the protection for which he stood
was more than protection in a com-
mercial sense and embraced protec-
tion of American rights on land and
sea, of national peace, of American
industry and against inefficiency in
government.

"I stand for protection in a compre-
hensive sense," Mr. Hughes said. "I
use the word to embrace all that is
needed to foster and promote Ameri-
can enterprise and to better our con-
ditions."
The nominee said he placed first a
"firm insistence upon all American
rights on land and sea." American
peace, he said, should be protected

"by our being influential to develop
the instrumentalities of international
conciliation."
This could not be done, he added,
by a reduction in the standards of
diplomatic intercourse for which he
assailed the present administration.
Unless American industry were pro-
tected by a protective tariff, Mr.
Hughes said, "we shall be a sluggard
in the international race."
Safeguarding public institutions
through administrative work, Mr.
Hughes said was "a hollow mockery"
unless the administration was efficient.
"We should cut out cost according to
our cloth."
Mr. Hughes repeated his charges
that the present administration had
been more extravagant than any other
in the history of the country.
Half of the audience was women.

REGISTER TODAY.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the
registration closes for the pri-
mary and will remain closed until
ten days after the preliminary
election. Those who desire to
vote on September 12 will be
obliged to be upon the rolls of
the county.
Anyone desiring to register can
do so by calling at any one of
the following offices:
Lowell, Judge George R. Smith.
Bisbee, Judge G. W. Totman.
Judge Frank E. Thomas, James
Powell, Phone 55.

Suffragettes Insist Congress Give Women Vote

Otherwise, So Leader Says,
Fair Sex Will Dislike Party
in Power and May Vote
Against Them.

(By Review Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Efforts to ob-
tain passage of the Susan B. Anthony
suffrage amendment by the present
congress were renewed by the Na-
tional Woman's Party today. Miss Anna
Martin, chairman of the party, tele-
graphed Senator Pittman, of Nevada,
saying that adjournment of congress
without passage of the amendment
will constitute a "record of hostility
to the political freedom of American
women on the part of the party in
power."

NAVAL VESSEL IN DISTRESS AT PANAMA

Calls From Cristobal, Unlo-
cated, Asks for Help.
Ship Not Located.

(By Review Leased Wire)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Steamers
reported to the navy department today
that they had picked up wireless
distress calls this morning in the
vicinity of Cristobal, Canal Zone,
which apparently came from a naval
vessel. The calls were fragmentary
and the steamers could not make out
the name or location of the distressed
ship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Late to-
night the navy's broad cast query had
brought no responses indicating the
trouble to any ship, and while not all
the vessels in southern waters had
reported, officials were inclined to be-
lieve the call picked up by the steam-
ers had been misunderstood.

ATTORNEY RAPS WILSON FOR STRIKE ATTITUDE

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—President Wil-
son and the railway trainmen brother-
hoods were criticized for their state-
ments in the threatened railroad
strike in an address before the Ameri-
can Bar Association tonight by
Frederick W. Lehmann of St. Louis.
"If one man and one body of men
can interfere with the congress of the
United States as just has been wit-
nessed, in connection with the pro-
posed eight hour day law, then this
will not be a country of, by and for
the people," said Lehmann.
Lehmann was formerly solicitor-
general of the United States.

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GREEK KING REPORTED FLEEING THRONE

Crown Prince in Chair, With
Venizelos in Control and
Declaration of War on the
Allies Side Expected.

WHOLE KINGDOM IS INFLAMED BY REVOLT

Allied Fleet of 23 Warships
Arrives Off Athens—Many
Garrisons Declare Them-
selves for Allies.

(By Review Leased Wire)
LONDON, Sept. 1.—Unofficial
dispatches reaching London
which apparently have been much
censored, indicate that Greece
has abandoned her neutrality and
thrown her lot on the side of the
Entente allies. Whether Greece
has already declared war is prob-
lematical, as is the nation or na-
tions to whom she has thrown
down the gauntlet.

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The British
foreign office announced this morning
that it had received official confirma-
tion of the reported Greek revolt at
Saloniki. The statement adds, how-
ever, that the foreign office has heard
nothing of the reported abdication of
King Constantine.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—It is re-
ported that King Constantine, of
Greece, has abdicated and that
the crown prince has been named
as his successor with former
Premier Venizelos as the power
behind the throne. The British
foreign office says it has no con-
firmation of the king's abdication.
Big Fleet Threatening.
An entire fleet of 23 warships and
seven transports is reported off Piraeus,
the port of Athens. A dispatch
from Athens says it is probable that
the Greek elections, set for October
8, will be postponed for a fortnight.

Garrisons Surrender.
The Greek garrisons at Saloniki, at
Vodena and at Fort Little Karaburni,
have surrendered to a committee
which has taken over the administra-
tion of part of Greek Macedonia, ac-
cording to dispatches from Saloniki.

Saloniki Revolts.
The revolt in Saloniki is confirmed
by the British foreign office. Greeks,
friendly to the Entente, surrounded
the barracks of the Greek infantry in
Saloniki and are said to have ex-
changed shots with them. General
Sarrai, allied commander at Saloniki,
intervened to prevent further blood-
shed.

Russ Capture 16,000.
Petrograd reports fighting in Vol-
hynia, and in Galicia. The Russians
also have seized a series of heights
in the Carpathians and are moving
westward along the Rumanian border
of Bukovina. Petrograd claims the
capture of about 16,000 prisoners.
Withdrawal of Austro-German lines
south of the Zlota-Lipa-Dniester sec-
tion is reported by Berlin. Progress
by Russians west of Tarnopol is ad-
mitted, but Russian attacks in the
Carpathians and near Lutsk were re-
pulsed, Berlin says.

Italian troops have occupied Tepeli-
eni. Rome says two villages were
stormed and that prisoners were taken
in the fighting along the Voyusa.
Germans Gain in West.
Germany reports the re-occupation
of lost ground near Longueval and
Deville wood on the Somme front.
London admits a German advance.
On the rest of the front in France there
has been little activity.

Rumanians Quiet.
No fighting is reported in Macedonia
nor in Transylvania. Petrograd claims
the repulse of Turkish attacks west
of Erzingan and west of Ognott in
Turkish Armenia. The route of more
than two divisions of Russians by the
Turkish left wing is reported by Con-
stantinople. Five thousand prisoners
were captured by the Turks.

German forces in German East
Africa are in full retreat, Lieutenant
General Smuts, the British command-
er there, reports. Morogoro, seat of
the German government, has been
occupied by the British.

GREECE ON VERGE OF WAR.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—After two days
of telegraphic silence with Athens,
during which sensational rumors of a
(Continued on Page Two.)